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J. F. TATLOW HONORED HAPPENINGS IN STATE

KERENSKY AGAIN IN CONTROL

FORMER GLENDALE MAN PRESI- FORM LEAGUE OF SOUTHLAND MAXIMALISTS SUPPORT PREMIER IN HIS TRIUMPHAL BOOKLET ISSUED BY IMPROVE- HIGHLY RESPECTED RESIDENT ENTRY INTO RUSSIAN CAPITAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, November 14 .-- Premier Kerensky is again in con- in his possession a booklet issued by Tuesday evening, trol of Petrograd according to the best information received here the Glendale Improvement associa- 1917, at 9:25 at the home of Mr. and from Stockholm this afternoon. He entered the city and was sup- that show what wonderful progress street, with whom he had lived for Saturday at Labor Hall in Pasadena. ies met here today in a conference to ported by Maximalist troops. He quickly gained control of all has been made in Glendale in the the past 15 years. Mr. Emery had means of communication, it is stated. The Bolsheviki report that past 13 years. Perhaps this same Im- been ill for the past year, being conthe Premier had been arrested was discredited in the face of later do with the growth and progress of Besides his wife, Mrs. Olive M. dispatches.

SUFFRAGETTES SENT TO JAIL

THIRTY-ONE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S PARTY SENTENCED FOR PICKETING THE WHITE HOUSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, November 14 .- Thirty-one Woman's Party suffragettes were sentenced here today to terms of from six days to six months in jail for picketing the White House.

VIVIANI MAY BE PREMIER

"At Saturday's meeting delegates great southwest. Among them will FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF FRANCE MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR OF PAINLEVE WHO RESIGNED

> (Special Service to Glendale Evening News) PARIS, November 14 .- Rene Viviani, former prime minister, is year, the product of his field in Febregarded here as the most likely successor to Premier Painleve, who ruary amounting to \$100, marketed

PRINCE RUPRECHT UNSUCCESSFUL

BAVARIAN CROWN PRINCE VAINLY TRIES TO CARRY OUT HINDENBERG'S ORDERS AT PASSCHENDAELE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, November 14.-Crown Prince Ruprecht vainly tried the advantages of this favored valtoday to carry out Gen. von Hindenberg's order to retake Passchendaele or break the British line on the Passchendaele ridge. Followthe university announced today. The ing increased artillering the enemy attacked fiercely but were completely repulsed, Field Marshal Haig reported.

WILSON TO HEAR R. R. BROTHERHOOD CASE seeker.

MENT ASSOCIATION SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS

GLENDALE IN 1904

City Trustee G. B. Woodberry has tion in 1914 containing illustrations Mrs. C. D. Lusby. 104 N. Jackson provement association had much to fined to his bed most of that time. the city for the text and make-up of Emery, he is survived by five childthe little booklet would do credit to ren, S. A. Emery, of Denver; A. A. our 1917 up-to-date Chamber of Emery, of Lincoln, Neb.; W. D. Commerce. The book consists of 16 Emery, of Eagle Grove, Iowa; E. U. pages with a specially designed cover Emery and Mrs. C. D. * Lusby, of and is entitled "Glendale, A Place Glendale. One son, S. L. Emery, is We thought our slo- deceased. For Homes." gan, "A city of homes," was new, but Mr. Emery was nearly 86 years of find it only borrowed from the Glen- age, having been born in the state of dale Improvement association of New York December 9, 1831. In his 1904. The little rhyme of the title early life he moved to Iowa where page is applicable today also:

A place to work

A place to play The crowd pass by The wise-they stay.

We learn also that intensive gardening is not a feature of war times alone, since in 1903 Mr. Campbell of North Glendale, sold \$1500 worth of tomatoes from five acres of land without any irrigation. The winter product of his vines sold for 7 cents a pound. Mr. Edgar Leavitt, from his strawberry field near the town sold ripe berries every month in the and stood always unflinchingly on the in Los Angeles without any competition. Mr. J. P. Lukens, of Verdugo Road, shipped a car of lemons to Pittsburg which the consignee declared the best lemons ever put on the Pittsburg market. Two hundred fifty carloads of oranges and 120 carloads of lemons were shipped from the orchards of Glendale that year. Poultry raising, floral culture and so forth were given attention also and the little pamphlet enumerates all

'Glendale, The Home Valley,' was Los Angeles was the family physician issued by E. V. Williams, real estate of the Emerys in Iowa 35 years ago. and financial agent, located at Glen- J. R. Lusby of Pasadena is a friend dale avenue and Fourth street and of 40 years. Dr. A. L. Bryant, Mr. contains illustrations and descriptive Ed M. Lee and Mr. H. A. Wilson are matter tending to lure the home- friends of long standing. ,

DIES TUESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

MR. EMERY AT REST

Jacob B. Emery passed away, November 13.

he lived for more than fifty years. Seven years ago he came to Glendale with members of his family to make his home. In his youth, Mr. Emery learned the silversmith's trade which he followed during the years of his activity. For the past 25 years he has been retired.

The deceased was a man of strict moral character, a conscientious Christian and a student and lover of the Bible. He was interested in all matters that pertained to the welfare of the community in which he lived right side of every moral issue. He leaves to his children and grandchildren the heritage of a clean and upright life that will not soon be forgotten.

Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, of the First Methodist church will conduct the funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. Those who have been chosen to bear him to his last resting place are all long and dear friends of the family. When Mr. R. A. Salisbury taught his first school in Iowa when a mere lad, Mr. Emery was the director who hired Another little folder with the title, him. Dr. Charles C. Reiterman, of

AT BIG SAN DIEGO CON-DENT STATE CONFERENCE OF PAINTERS SAN DIEGO, November 14 .--- Gov-

J. F. Tatlow, of Pasadena, until recently of Glendale, was elected ernors or their representatives from president of the California State five states and over 30 mayors of Conference of Painters at the annual California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, convention of that organization held Arizona, New Mexico and Texas cit-The many friends made by the Tat- establish a permanent League of the lows during their long residence here Southwest. In conjunction with the will be pleased that this honor conference, the Pageant of Freedom should fall where it is so richly de- a pantomimic play in eight incidents, The Pasadena Star News depicting the story of the battle served. says of the convention:

elected president of the California San Diego Stadium Saturday, Novem-State Conference of Painters at the ber 17, the closing day of the conannual convention of that organiza- vention. The conference has been tion, held Saturday at Labor Union endorsed by President Wilson, and hall. W. G. Berry, of San Diego, was official representatives of the King of named vice-president and W. F. Birkholtz, of San Francisco, secre- of France, King of Great Britain and tary-treasurer. Trustees elected were of the Russian provisional govern-C. Concle of Bakersfield, E. J. Brick- ment will be in attendance. Military ell, of Sacramento, and George W. Young, of Monterey. It was decided to hold the next convention either Naval Training school, and at Fort at Bakersfield or Marysville. This question will be decided by a referendum vote of affiliated union mem- prominent California speakers will bers.

were present from San Francisco, be Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Stockton, San Diego, Sacramento, Marysville, Modesto, Monterey, Bak-ersfield, Santa Barbara and Pasa-Ide Wheeler of the University of convention, apopinting committees, union: J. F. Tatlow, C. F. Walker, Lytle and Charles Woods.

"At 1 o'clock the conference reconvened and an address of welcome was made by A. L. Hamilton, chairbriefly.

offer was accepted. biles were donated, also, but delegates to the meeting did not find time to make their sight-seeing trip

against autocracy since the days of "J. F. Tatlow, of Pasadena, was Marathon, is to be produced at the Italy, Emperor of Japan, President reviews at Camp Kearny, North Island aviation school, Balboa Park Rosecrans will be held to entertain the distinguished visitors. Many participate in the conference and will discuss ideals and problems of the Francisco; Hon. H. D. Stephens, gov-

VENTION

dena. The earlier part of the con- California; Mark Keppel, Los Angevention was given over to routine les county superintendent of schools, matters relative to organizing the Albert S. Shiels, Los Angeles city superintendent of schools, President resigned yesterday. and referring the various resolutions Wm. Sproule of the Southern Pacific, for recommendation. An adjourn- Paul Burks, attorney for the Santa ment was taken for dinner, which Fe railway. Officers and committees was served in the hall and was in are to be elected for the League of charge of the following entertain- the Southwest at its closing meeting ment committee from the Pasadena November 16 and a meeting place for the next session will be determined. C. A. Sampson, C. E. Caldwell, Thos. The pageant will also be held that day.

BERKELEY, November 14 .- Barracks to accommodate 250 aviation man of the City Commission, on be- students are to be built immediately half of the city. Commissioners Al- just west of Stiles Hall at the Unilin, Salisbury and Creller also spoke versity of California, the regents of barracks will be in addition to the "The city commissioners put their present accommodations for 350 stuautomobiles at the disposal of the entertainment committee, and their with improvements to the aeronau-Other automo- tical laboratory requested by the war

department-a total of \$25,000. SAN FRANCISCO Nor

OUR NATIONAL GUARD

over and around Pasadena until Appointment of seven women domes-Sunday. They were taken over the tic science experts to travel through foothill boulevard and through the the state demonstrating simpler, residence districts. more efficient and better means of

"Judge William A. Spill addressed solving household problems, under the convention Saturday, giving a the extension division of the Universynopsis of the causes that led up to sity of California, was announced by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decor- the offices of the board of regents ators and Paperhangers of America. here today. The women appointed

"The convention went on record are Mrs. Jessica C. Hazzard, Mrs. as endorsing the nominees of the Mary F. Ginn, Mrs. Malinda H. New York convention for the gener- Woodworth, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, al officers of the brotherhood. Re- Miss Alma U. Ames, Miss Louise Euports were made by the delegates, bank and Miss Katherine F. Mageson. giving in detail the conditions in Methods of canning foods, means of their respective localities. The re- saving labor in the home, sanitary mainder of the day and the follow- arrangements, food conservation and ing morning were given over to rural hygiene will be among the subroutine matters. Many questions of jects which these experts will deal importance to the union came up for with. consideration."

DAMON WILL SPEAK

the

Acceptance of a gift of \$2000 to the University of California by the class of 1917 was announced by the board of regents. The income on the George A. Damon, ex-president of fund will be paid into the permanent

Twenty-five thousand men are now

Throop College of Pasadena, will be organization fund of the class until 1935 when a class reunion will be speaker at the get-together cordance with the financial ability of sional men of Glendale, Thursday noon in the social room of the Ma- the members of the class at that sonic Temple. It is expected that at date. The fund then will be used for least 125 persons will be present to a permanent memorial.

participate in this monthly get-together and get-acquainted affair. Mr. 25,000 MEN AT CAMP KEARNY Damon is Pasadena's silver-tongued

orator and after-dinner speaker. The speaker will likely be accompanied in camp at Linda Vista, the last three men and 53,000 yard men. by other of Pasadena's distinguished weeks having seen the arrival of citizens. Sergeant Martin Sadler, of 9000 drafted men ordered here to fill Camp Kearny, will be a guest at this various national guard units to full luncheon, and while his name is not war strength. These men are being formall" on the program, he will un- assigned to the different units as doubtedly be called upon for a brief rapidly as possible and in the meanaddress. Other distinguished guests time are given elementary training. will be present.

men, bear in mind that these get- points of the war game along with together luncheons are held for the the National Guardsmen. purpose only of affording an oppor- drafted men sent here 3000 Calisional men of this community to be- American Lake and 6000 Colorado, come better acquainted. There are New Mexico, Arizona and Missouri no dues, no membership fees, no per- men from Camp Funston. Fort Riley, sonal axe to grind-just an informal Kansas. get-acquainted luncheon. You are expected to come from your store, your office and your shop, dressed just as you would go to a hotel or restaurant for your mid-day meal.

FOOT HILL CLUB MEETS

the Foot Hill club.

GREEN-PITTMAN

On Monday evening, November 12, Mrs. Harriet A. Pittman and Mr. E. A. Green, both of Los Angeles, were married at the apartment at 1211 North Brand Boulevard, where they Miss Ellen Williams will be host- will make their home. Rev. W. E. her home, on the corner of Dryden performed the ceremony. Only a few and Louise, at the regular meeting of of the closest friends were present at the wedding.

PRESIDENT THREATENS UNUSUAL MEASURES SHOULD STRIKE GROW OUT OF DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Novmber 14 .- The case of the Railroad Brotherhood's demand for higher wages will be brought before President Wilson November 22, it was learned when the appointment for meeting of the representatives of the four big brotherhoods was announcd. The president threatens to take unusual measures for operating the railroads in case a strike grows out of this demand for higher wages.

TRAIN MEN TAKE SECRET VOTE

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS AND BRAKEMEN CONSIDER THE live here. **PROPOSITION TO ASK INCREASE IN WAGES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CLEVELAND, November 14 .- Railroad conductors and brake- many California audiences for his men on all roads in the United States are casting a secret ballot toluncheon of the business and profes-held and the fund increased in ac-day on the proposition of demanding a wage increase averaging 42 weeks ago. Being a veteran of several weeks ago. Being a veteran of several per cent. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad wars and wounded, he was sent here One-quarter pay while not in active Trainmen admitted that the vote was being taken. The vote is said on recruiting duty. He lost his two to be preliminary to a strike vote which will follow if the railroads France from their home, Vancouver, refuse the demand.

> The proposed increase will amount to \$109,000,000 a year. The men involved include 32,000 passenger train employes, 85,000 brake-

CABLE AMERICANS TO LEAVE ENGLAND

BERKELEY, November 14.-Many Americans in Russia with families in England are cabling their relatives to leave England immediately-without giving reasons-according to Mrs. J. D. Hoff- He makes you realize that the world When they have advanced sufficiently Fellow merchants and professional they will be put to work on the finer man, writing to friends in Berkeley, her former home. Mrs. Hoff- is at war. man has arrived in Washington, having left England a few hours Of the after receiving a telegram from her husband, now in Siberia where CALLED FOR MILITARY SERVICE ing at 7:30 o'clock in the Glendale tunity for the merchants and profes- fornia and Utah men came from he is a noted engineer, urging her to return to America with all haste. She says in her letters many others are receiving similar Los Angeles county, have been called held for completing this military orwarnings. She is inclined to attribute it to fear of aerial raids.

LID OFF AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, November 14.-The lid-of the cook's kettleswill be off at Camp Lewis for the greatest feast in the history of the northwest on Thanksgiving Day. Preparations already are under andale Dr., Los Angeles, Cal. way. Forty thousand husky soldiers will set down to tables laden with turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce and mince pie and ess on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Edmonds, of the Presbyterian church there'll be no limit on second helpings. The medical department has agreed to work overtime if necessary, but the boys are going to have their fill.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Tuesday C. A. Redmond, district passenger agent of the Salt Lake ment issued an order authorizing the Route, brought several distinguished muster in of the California National men to visit the Glendale Chamber Guard, to be known and designated of Commerce. General Passenger as Company A, to begin November 5, Agent T. C. Peck, of the Salt Lake 1917, and concluded as soon as pos-Route, and another prominent rail- sible thereafter. road man with a world wide reputa- California was honored in being

senger solicitor, for 30 years repre- privilege was granted. In our whole senting the Pennsylvania Railway at state, only 12 companies can be or-Washington, D. C. He might be en- ganized.

titled "Railroad Diplomat." He is one whom most visiting railroad men ed to organize the first company in wish to see in Washington. He routes Southern California. The recruiting the prominent railroad parties all ov- here is in charge of Recruiting Secer the continent. He was quite pleas- retary Stephen P. Veselich, of Troped with Glendale, and would like to ico. The recruiting headquarters are

men, Sergeant W. A. Dunlap, British vantages in belonging to the Nationrecruiting officer, and Sergeant C. R. al Guard which is part of the state Raynor, who is so well known to service subject to the U. S. Army thrilling stories of war in the trenches in France, which he left eight sons in this war. They all went to France from their home Vancouver first in. Their service will not inter-B. C. He dresses in his regimentals, Scotch Kilties. He is a picturesque, as well as a very eloquent talker and makes numerous speeches every day. to clubs, chambers of commerce and many other organizations. He and three friends will attend the gettogether luncheon at Glendale Masonic hall tomorrow-Thursdaynoon. It is expected that Sergeant Raynor will speak there. It is a treat to hear him, even for a few minutes.

for military service:

Neil Cardwell Berry, 117 N. Jackson street, Glendale, Cal.

Harry A. Doner, 1017 Melrose

Clyde H. Fainot, Burbank, Cal. Wm. Whitteknikt Roth, 1505 Hill-

Roger B. Wright, 1546 Penn street Glendale, Cal.

Harold A. Slack, Burbank, Cal.

WEATHER FORECAST-Fair to- of the proceedings will be published night and Thursday. Westerly winds. later in the Evening News.

By WALT LE NOIR CHURCH

On November 2d, the War Depart-

tion; he is F. L. Lipsett, district pas- one of the six states to whom this

Glendale and Tropico have arrangin the Glendale Chamber of Com-

The other two visitors are military merce. There are certain special adservice when needed. Uniforms and equipment are furnished, regular drills twice a week in the state armfere with ordinary occupations, until called for active duty.

It will give opportunity to learn drill and tactics, with very desirable companionship, and good times generally. When later companies are organized their officers will be drawn to a large extent, from the first company, who supplies its own officers.

Mr. Veselich can be seen at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, whose secretary will also answer inquiries. He and several army men will be present at the get-together luncheon in Masonic hall tomorrow -Thursday-noon. On Friday even-Chamber of Commerce, 1010 West The following men of District 7, Broadway, a general meeting will be ganization. All who wish to join this first company are invited to be present. At that time and place interesting information will be given by army and state officials.

RED CROSS MEETING

There was a meeting of the Committee Chairmen of the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross at the home of J. H. Braly, 205 N. Brand Blvd., chairman of the chapter, Tuesday evening. A full report

street, Glendale, Cal.

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GLENDALE CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917 ice on account of the war. The ac-

EDIBLE FRUITS OF FOREST TREES

It is said that Daniel Boone and some of our other early pion- in their effort to render the best serveers could go into the wilderness with only a rifle and a sack of salt ice possible, they had the co-operation and live in comfort on the game and other wild food which the ing the rushes of government troops, woods afforded. While few people want to try that sort of thing material and supplies, the service to nowadays, persons who know the food value of the fruits of our the public has not always been 100 native trees and shrubs are, according to foresters, able to use them preciated the situation, and exerto good advantage in supplementing other foods.

Aside from the numerous edible mushrooms, roots, fruits or for by stress of the emergency. It is Aside from the numerous endire musinoonis, roots, rates admitted on all sides, even by those shrubs and smaller plants, the trees of our forests afford a large va-who are constitutionally opposed to riety of edibles which are highly prized by woods connoisseurs. In corporate interests in any form, that California acorns are commonly thought to be fit only for feeding the American railroads are doing hogs, but many kinds of them can be made edible and nourishing for their part in making the world safe people as well. The Indian custom at the coming of the Spaniards and children in particular. was to pound or grind the acorns up and leach out the tannin, which makes most of them unfit for eating when raw, by treating the pulp with hot water. The resulting flour, which contained considerable money. starch, was made either into a porridge or baked in small cakes of I'm darned glad you don't want to bread. As a rule, the acorns of the various white oaks having less buy spikes .-- Boston Transcript. tannin are the ones best suited for food, but Indians also used those of the black oaks, even though they contain much tannin. The acorns of the basket or cow oak, the chinquapin oak, shin or Rocky Mountain oak, live oak, and of several other species, are sweet enough to be eaten raw.

a palatable food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the M. C. A. every day, the number sometimes going up to 1,000. Check front, high and dry, with lots of flowbuckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and freed of the poison which they contain when raw by filtration. The and periodicals and other reading matter were in constant demand. first class condition. 1315 Campbell resulting paste was either eaten cold or baked.

in the diet of the local Indians. Perhaps the best known of these and asked the Y. M. C. A. man to write a letter to his father back furniture at city prices. Goods bought. is the fruit of the nut pine or pinon which forms the basis for a local in England. His letter was this: "Dear Dad-I look like the top Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons industry of some size. Not only is it extensively eaten by local side of a pepper-box. Jack." settlers and Indians, but large quantities are shipped to the cities where the seed is roasted and sold on the street. The similar seed marches with the men, works as hard as day laborers, thinks quick 1255-M. of the Parry pine and the large Digger pine seeds are eagerly sought and hard, leaps to necessary expedients, and keeps war, by just one by the Indians. The latter tree is said to have gained its name from big effort, from being utterly and entirely hell .- Exchange its use as a food by the Digger Indians. The seeds of the longleaf pine are edible and are improved by roasting. Indeed, it may be said that most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw

Elderberries are frequently used for pies and for sauce. Those found in the West are sweeter and have a better flavor than the eastern varieties. The berries of the hackberry, or sugar berry, as it is called in the South, are dry but have an agreeable taste. Those of the mulberry are sweet and juicy when ripe. The mulberry is Francisco. valued in some sections for feeding hogs and poultry and some spec ies are occasionally cultivated.

Many people like the fruit of the shad bush, "service" berry, or the people of Germany will force peace. June berry, as it is variously called. In parts of the country this fruit is used to make jelly.

redbud, or Judas tree in salads, while the buds and tender pods are above his bare living expenses. pickled in vinegar. Honey locust pods, often locally called "honeyshucks," contain a sweetish, thick, cheeselike pulp, which is often eaten. Those of the mesquite furnish the Mexicans and Indians these two men can guess it. They have all the "inside information" substitute for okra, in thickening soups.

ROADING IN WAR TIME

or William's secret service he United States reported to our armies would not be a Europe under two years bethe car shortage and other difficulties. William has necessary to change spies. sportation needs of the counbeing met, notwithstanding ecedented demand for servtion of the railroads of the country in merging their individual and comnetitive activities resulted in a maximum of transportation efficiency, and cised that patience which was called

Wife-Tom, I want \$20 for pin Hub-Great Scott! Here it is, but

wives, and the Arab drove up the cows every morning, the wives floors, built-in features; lot 50x166; cement incubator house, shed, chickmilked them, and thus ice cream was possible with a sun that pushed en yards. Owner, 1300 W. Nnith st. the themometer up to 165 degrees and then broke it. Phone Home 2331 or A-3159. 53t12*

In the hotel headquarters all the help was Arabian, mostly Another nut which is not suited for eating raw, but from which Turkish army deserters. About 800 Tommies made use of the Y. ers and the ancient Greek game of halma were the favorite sports,

Clark found much work among the wounded soldiers and tells street. Phone Glendale 678-M. 37tf Several western pines have seeds which play an important part of one stoical Tommy who was riddled with machine-gun bullets

No, the Y. M. C. A. in war time is not a pink tea affair. It

THE END OF THE WAR

When will the war end?

The best answer is Secretary Baker's-"When we win it !"

But if we are to seek the answer in terms of the calendar, we have two answers from two distinguished senators now in San ROOM AND BOARD-Warm and

According to Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, it is likely that the war will be over in six months. The discontent of

According to Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, it will last enough for 2 beds. Vacant soon, will three years, will cost eighty thousand million dollars, and will use rent furnished or unfurnished, garage, fenced. 1539 Hawthorne street. The French Canadians are said to use the acid flowers of the up, each year, every cent that every person in America can make

If anyone knows when the war is going to end, these two men room apartment, on first floor; rent now. If anyone can guess intelligently when it is likely to end, \$15. Apply 423 W. Third st. 56tf FOR RENT-A chicken ranch; o with a nutritious food. The Creoles of Louisiana, famous for their and all the access to expert judgment that anyone could get. And room house, \$15 per month. Inquire cookery, are reported to use the young buds of the sassafras as a their guesses run all the way from an easy, a quick and a cheap vic-Glendale 475-J. 19tf 706 S. Belmont tory to a struggle that will exhaust us to the absolute last limit and FOR RENT-Unfurnished double ieave the whole world flat. flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. Our guess is that one of these guesses is as likely to be correct \$16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or as the other and that no man on earth has an intelligent idea which Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf one. Your fake fortune teller, who predicts the future on the turn-FOR RENT-In California apartments, conveniently located, 415 1/2 When you get over yonder where the raw edges of the war ing of a card, is exactly as likely to strike it right as the wisest ex-Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also After all, the only intelligible answer is Secretary Baker's. The 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. war will be over when we win it .- Monrovia News. 301tf



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of the soldiers as of grit in the fighting ranks, says Ellis Parker Butler, the Y. M. C. A. doesn't mean sissy-boy stuff by any manner of means.

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Clark had three months in India before he went to Mesopotamia. He had as side partner a Scotchman named Payne and they work as co-associate Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

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When the army went into Bagdad, the famous Arabian Nights city, the Y. M. C. A. had been using field quarters composed of a series of markee tents strung together. The Turks left Bagdad seven hours before the British Expeditionary Army entered, and the Kurds came into the city in the interim and looted every building One of the first things Clark did was to establish a Y. M. C. A library by gathering up the books the Kurd leaders had scattered in the streets.

The Y. M. C. A. was given as headquarters the big Red Crescent Hospital building, which had previously been the Bagdadi Hotel. The big dining rom was transformed into a lounging room, a bakery was erected for the cakes and buns dear to the palate of the Tommy, and ice cream and soda plants were started. The Y. M. C. A. made its own soda and rigged up an ice cream freezer.. The Turks had left an undamaged ice plant and the army brought up another. Clark told me they found an old Arab with several cows and three

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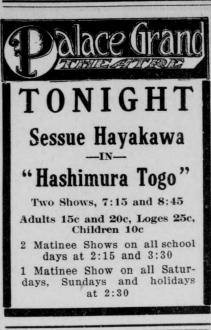
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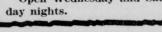
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gripper have taken the house at 1100 North Cen-Blanche avenue. tral, expecting to make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. Jesse Joseph, of 1431 West a week's visit with friends at Long Beach.

her trip to San Diego, where she was City. visiting Camp Kearny friends.

709 South Central avenue, returned house, and family at their home, 327 opportunity to make a considerable on Saturday after a three weeks' va- Belmont street. cation spent in the mountains at Forest Home.

and the day on Tuesday Mrs. T. P. 239 Howard street, in honor of Mr.

California. ious as it looked. The party motored The ladies of the West Glendale

in the afternoon to La Crescenta. M. E. church are giving a social this What about the pole from which afternoon from two till five o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Adams, the big flag presented to Glendale by 469 South Pacific avenue. A good Miss Gracia Mosier, is to be wafted program is to be given and refresh- to the breeze? Mr. Jackson's \$5 ments served. A good attendance is check would indeed be lonely were it not for company of the \$1 bill left at expected.

the News office by Mr. Olin Spencer, City Clerk, J. C. Sherer, has just City Clerk, J. C. Sherer, has just issued a statement of the City's fin-along with this good and patriotic ancial operations for the year ending work. It would be sad indeed if the July 30th last, which is published beautiful flag should be compelled in this week's issue of the Tri-City to remain unseen for lack of a pole. Progress and is of interest to all cit-There will be a meeting of the W. Copies will be izens of Glendale.

2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell en-

Several members of the Glendale

Congregational church went as dele-

Los Angeles association held at the

Pilgrim church in Los Angeles on

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. George

Adams, 1450 Ivy street, Mrs. Boet-

tler, Mrs. Colson and Mr. Ashbaugh

went as delegates and Mrs. Willis-

furnished by the City Clerk to all C. T. U. on Friday, November 16, at applicants.

E. Keim, 1442 West Second street. The annual meeting of the Los An- Interesting reports will be given by geles Baptist association is in session those who were present on Monday at Ontario. The following delegates evening at the reception at Los Anleft Glendale on Tuesday to attend: geles headquarters to the enlisted Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert, Mr. and Signal Corps reserve who have now Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Gray, Mr. left for San Diego. Please bring cur-H. J. Edwards, Mr. A. MacDonald, rent news items, scissors, and clean Mr. McEiroy and Mr. W. T. Sprowl. rags for war service work. Everybody They expect to be away over Thursis welcome. day.

Mrs. Earl E. Hitchcock, of 1409 West Colorado, returned on Sunday tertained as dinner guests Monday with her little daughter, Betty, from evening at their home, "Ard-Eevin," a trip to Santa Cruz. Mrs. Hitchcock Rev. and Mrs. John Hunter of South had motored up about ten days prev- Pasadena. Rev. Hunter is an inious, and spent the time while in structor at the Bible Institute in Los Santa Cruz, visiting her friends, Miss Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, as Vera Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Shar- well as Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are man. She later went to King City natives of the province of Ulster in where she stopped with Mrs. H. G. mutual friends still across the water Merrill. as well as numberless delightful rem-

The Misses Esther and Juanita iniscences in common. Turner, of Los Angeles, who are missionaries from the Methodist church among the Spanish people of Southern California, were Sunday dinner gates to the annual meeting of the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, 725 West Third street. In the afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Gonzales of Pasadena, were also visitors and all did work among the Spanish people of Glendale.

Mrs. Daniel Campbeil will enter- on the subject of "Church Aid." The days. tain the members of the Red Cross Glendale delegation was entertained War Relief and Recreation commit- by different members of the Pilgrim tee at her home, "Ard-Eevin," North Glendale, on Thursday, Nov. The meeting will be from 10:00 given Saturday evening at the home 15th at the regular all day meeting. o'clock in the morning till 3:00 in the afternoon. Thimbles and knitting needles will be in order. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

Miss Hazel Small, teacher at the YULETIDE COMMITTEE ACTIVE Cerritos avenue school, is the dinner

The Yuletide committee held its guest this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, 207

regular meeting at headquarters, 1017 West Broadway, Tuesday evening, November 13, and very satisfac-

Mr. Ralph Moore, son of Mr. and tory reports were brought in by the Mrs. Presley Moore, 255 East Ninth different chairmen. Mrs. Arthur street, who enlisted about November Brown, head of the schools commit-First street, has just returned from 1st, left on Friday for Camp Kearny. tee, gave the best report in announcwhere he will belong to the 144th ing \$188.41 collected from the va-Field Artillery, Battery F. Mr. Moore rious schools. This is a record of

Miss Aline Spink of the Dolly Var- was chemist with the Triangle Film which we may all be proud. Mrs. Alden confectionery has returned from company at their plant in Culver which we may all be proud. Mrs. Alnouncement made that the tickets

Mrs. N. C. Woodhouse and her for the picture show at the Palace Miss Eva Schwartz of San Diego mother, Mrs. M. M. Osborne, both of Grand, a week from Friday night, arrived on Sunday for a visit with Maxwell, Iowa, have recently come to November 23, with Billie Burke as her sister, Miss Theda Schwartz, who Glendale with the expectation of the star in "Arms and the Girl," were is a nurse at the Glendale sanitarium. making their home here permanent- ready for distribution and could be ly. They are now living with Mrs. had at Yuletide headquarters or by

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Peirce of Woodhouse's son, Mr. R. O. Wood- phoning Glendale 694J. This is an sum of money toward the Christmas gifts for our boys as Mr. Jensen gives Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lund were all the proceeds, above the actual exguests at a family birthday dinner pense of the house. So come and get Mrs. J. E. Moode, 1451 Vine street, given on Sunday, November 11, at tickets to sell to your friends and entertained as her guest for luncheon the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lund, pack the house at each performance. The following names have been

Olliver, of Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Ol- C. R. Lund's birthday. There was a added to the Yuletide honor list since liver is spending a month in Southern large and satisfactory chocolate cake the publication of last Wednesday's with candles which proved as delic- issue? Schools, \$188.41. Catholic Church, \$8.90.

Odd Fellows, \$8.55. Fraternal Brotherhood, \$5.00. Exempted men. \$16.55. Tuesday Afternoon Club, \$6.47. Mrs. Homer O. Brooks. Mrs. Harriet White. Mrs. Daniel Campbell. Mrs. E. W. Richardson. Mrs. Norton C. Wells. Mrs. James S. Lawshe. Mrs. Nellie Squier. Mrs. May C. Church. Mr. Richardson D. White. Mrs. Richardson D. White Mrs. C. E. Harlan. Mrs. A. D. Cross. Mrs. Rebecca Irwin. Mr. Lawrence Ellis. Mrs. Lawrence Ellis. Florence Gower. Josephine Booth. Betty Tell. Miss Clara Midcalf. Miss Frances Jackson. Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Violet Aykroyd. John Richardson. Dale Wood. Edward Thompson. Maynard Toll. Elizabeth Sternberg. Eleanor Sawyer. Theodore Nichols. Newton McGillis. S. Jamieson. Miss Jessie Prindle. Miss Marie Schwarze. Miss Ida Waite Miss Saxton. Lawrence Young. Helen Sternberg. F. G. Sawyer. J. Nelson Clark Harold R. Young. Earl R. Kinzell. Hidde Waslavea. A. T. Cowan. Mrs. T. R. Buchanan. Mrs. Herman Paine.

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Chairman of Publicity. were served. The following guests

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21st street, Los Angeles, to the Reci- home of Mr. and Mrs. Newlin, 530 of the convention. procity club. About sixty club mem- North Louise. Mr. Loman is a hard- A splendid array of talent is prelovely music. Those present from Glendale were:

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, and Mrs. Beulah Layton

ter, Miss Bettis, Mr. J. B. Hickman and unusually young in spirit and and Mrs. Imler.



in church as their house guests. A delightful birthday party was

greenery and a delicious two-course corner 9th and Hope streets.

On Saturday evening the Capital lunch was served. Each guest was "Winning in a World Crisis,"

dancing. A delicious midnight sup- man, Mr. Albert McPherson, Miss tion will be at 1:30 p. m., Wednes- pins, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Graham. per was served with chicken and Alice Blay, and Miss Bertha. Everly. day; at 4:30 a reception will be giv-

an unusually interesting birthday convention church at 5:30 p.m. dinner was given by Mrs. U. F. New-

A number of Glendale ladies at- lin in honor of the joint birthdays of are extended to all Sunday School tended the luncheon given on Tues-day by Mrs. Baker at her home on T. Loman of Los Angeles, at the given to them to attend all sessions

bers and their guests were present, ware man in Los Angeles and Mr. sented on the convention program. and a very delightful luncheon was Newlin is with Hotel Alexandria. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor First served cafeteria style. A most inter- For the past eight years the two have M. E. church, San Diego, will deliver esting program was given including without fail celebrated their birth- the opening address on "The Minis-The speaker of the days together. Only the memebrs of try of the Church to a World at afternoon was Mrs. Pierce of Sierra the family were present. The invar- War." President Evans, D.D., LL.D., Madre, who read an instructive and lably happy time which prevails on Occidental College, will conduct the entertaining paper on Joan of Arc. these occasions was enjoyed by all.

> On Tuesday Mrs. Jasper N. Mc-Gillis entertained with an exceptionally lovely little luncheon at her home, 205 Lomita avenue, in honor

Throop college at Pasadena has of her mother, Mrs. L. N. Manson. received a number of Glendale visit- Another honored guest was Mrs. S. ors during the past week. On Satur- J. Fambrough, 1553 Oak street, who day a party motored over to witness was a school mate of Mrs. Manson in the football game between Throop the days before the civil war at what and Whittier, and on Monday anoth- was then known as the "Monroe Feer party attended the impressive mil- male College," at Forsythe, Georgia. itary drill of over 140 boys given on The other guests were, Mrs. N. W. the campus. Those who went on McBryde, 12061/2 Broadway, daugh-Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ter of Mrs. Fambrough, Mrs. Lindley Renshaw, Miss Nellie Sharpe, Miss and Mrs. Brice. The honored guests Wanita Emery, Mrs. Imler and the furnished delightful entertainment Misses Brice. On Monday those who for the company with their tales of went from here were: Mr. and Mrs. girlish adventures "before the war." Will George, Mr. Bettis and daugh- Both are just under 80 years of age

The Woman's Missionary Society accomplishment. A truly delicious of the First Congregational church old time Southern luncheon was will hold an all-day meeting at the served including baked chicken and church tomorrow commencing at 11 all the good things that accompany o'clock. Luncheon will be served at it in the hospitable fashion of the noon. In the afternoon the mite boxes will be opened and the missionary South. bell will be tapped. Every member is

HARMONIAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH urged to be present.

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en the new general secretary and On Tuesday evening, November 13. family, followed by a banquet in the

The privileges of the convention

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under the direction of Prof. J. H. Montgomery, Dr. H. C. Gibson, Miss Rose Scott and Miss Blanche Wachob. The music of the convention will be under the direction of Prof. J. B. Trowbridge.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The optimist pays no more for his

board and lodging than the pessimist.

and best wishes for the charming traffic cop is going to be looking for bride who is held in very high esteem a new job. A Denver inventor has The 28th annual state convention by all who know her. Mrs. Houle, perfected what is said to be the first of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Everly, 1453 of the Southern California Sunday Mrs. Gibson, Katherine Houle, Mrs. practical substitute for the son of Ivy street, in honor of Dr. Everly's School association will be held in Los Rudel, Mrs. Rose Moser, Mrs. Wood, Erin who works the "Stop-Go" sign birthday. The house was beautifully Angeles November 21, 22, and 23 at Mrs. A. J. Vaughan, Sarah Vaughan, at street intersections. The machine, decorated with red carnations and the First Congregational church, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Gunnion, which is being given a thorough try-Mrs. Van Hoff, Mrs. Green, Mrs. out by the Denver traffic department, is Eyley, Mrs. Dair, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. is said to perform all the functions M club was entertained at the home presented with a very original sur- the theme for the convention. The Strauser, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Ewins, Mrs. ordinarily left to the cop, with none

and "Evangeliza- mother, Mrs. Stearner, Mrs. Vandiver, Mrs. King, Mrs. Whittemare,

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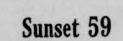
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WHY THE LEAVES CHANGE THEIR COLOR	FROG PRODUCTION	LEGEND OF FREE RUSSIA	AMERICAN PHYSICIANS TREAT FRENCH VILLAGERS	······································	
It requires no vivid imagination to picture Mother Nature going about these days with a liberal supply of	of California and the frogs will help win the war. That's the advice of S. Beck, San Francisco dealer in frogs and terrapins who points out that frogs present a new opportunity to increase the food supply. "Our	All went well. The father of the lit- tle one was gone—gone where all our men are gone—but the neigh- bors gave advice and aid. The god- father and godmother were called	WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDI- TIONARY ARMY. FRANCE, Oct. 27. (By Mail.)—American doctors this winter will try to clean up the civil ian population of the American Zone. Their success in the job depends largely upon the tactful handling of	A Health-Winning Environment	
oring is the result of certain chemical processes which take place in the leaves. The change is not, as many people suppose, due to the action of frost, but is a preparation for winter. All during the spring and summer the leaves have served as factories, where the foods necessary for the trees' growth have been manufactured. This food making takes place in num-	at the same time vast armies of in- sect pests might be put to some use- ful purpose if owners of swampy lands, unproductive of food, would turn them into frog farms," Beck de- clared. "California is well fitted for this industry," Beck added. "Around Sebastopol, in the Santa Cruz section and along the shores of the Russian river there are vast tracts of idle swamp lands which could just as well be put to the task of raising prac-	born child and carried it to the priest for baptism. When the party arrived at the priest's house, the godmother began to unwrap the babe, but what was her horror to see that it had been transformed into a butcher's cleaver! She shrieked and the priest gave it to the godfather and thrust them outside his door. Confounded and chagrined, they	ilian doctors of most of France have been with the Armies. In their ab sence from the civil districts many cases of disease have run either un- checked or with inadequate atten- tion. Ailments have spread to many victims who in ordinary times would not have contracted them. With American troops moving into these dozens of tiny, isolated farming towns it became necessary to clean	Glendale . Glendale,	5
carried on by small green bodies which give the leaf its color. These chlorophyll bodies, as they are known, make the food of the tree by combining carbon taken from the car- honic acid gas of the air with hydro- gen, oxygen and various minerals supplied by the water which the roots gather. In the fall, when the cool weather causes a slowing down of the	man consumption. Frogs raised in the quantities that our resources al- low would be cheap enough to great- ly increase the meat supply of the country and form one of our most practicable foods. They are different from other sources of meats, inas- much as they eat only clean, live foods. A pond 50 by 25 feet is big enough to hatch out from 60,000 to	cook the homeward road to tell the child's mother, but as they entered her house the cleaver again took the form of a baby. The mother refused to believe the story they told and in- sisted upon the child being carried again to baptism. So they undertook the journey again, and this time the child was changed into a bundle of cords such as the peasants use for tying the loads on their carts. This	up the civilian population as a pro- tection for our troops. In pursuance of the program decided upon, our doctors have opened dispensaries where civilians are given free treat- ment for whatever ails them. If the French villagers were to think themselves the objects of char- ity or of a mechanical clean-up cam- paign, scores of sufferers would nev- er apply for treatment. It is by tact-	exclusively to the Sanitarium. The Sa commodates 65 path pital building affords 15 additional patient of the Sanitarium i ment of more than whom are represente men and women nur	100 people, among d resident physicians, ses, laboratory work- h attendants, office
comes to an end. The machinery of the leaf factory is dismantled, so to speak; the chlorophyll is broken up into the various substances of which it is composed, and whatever food there is on hand is sent to the body of	70,000 tadpoles. These are fed liver and fish until they begin growing hind legs. Stop feeding them then and when the tadpoles have develop- ed into frogs they will eat only live material, preying on insects. Insects are attracted to the frog pond by placing molasses or honey on sticks	nevertheless he sent the good people away. On their return, the child re- gained his natural form, and the pa- tient godmother said: "We must try a third time for so the Trinity or- dains."	that our people expect to find out who is suffering and by diplomatic handling of the situation they hope to encourage the people to come around and apply for treatment.	Write for Descriptive Booklet	
the spring. All that remains in the cell cavities of the leaf is a watery substance in which a few oil globules and crystals and a small number of yellow, strongly refractive bodies can be seen. These give the leaves the	in the pond. As the frog is a cannibal it is necessary to keep the spawn, tadpoles, yearling frogs and mature frogs in separate ponds. The common bull frog is the largest meat pro- ducer but a more delicious meat is that of the rana clanata, better	beautiful plant with purple flowers. The priest then said: "Since this is a thing living and blossoming, baptism must be tried as the only safety against the wiles of the devil." No sooner said than done, and when the sacrament was completed the flower	Attended by Governors of five states or their official representatives and by more than 30 mayors of Cal- ifornia, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Ari- zona, New Mexico and Texas cities, a conference for the purpose of estab-	"After all, a man does what he wants to do. Therefore, he must be	
stances produces many-colored tints,	DON'T DELAY; LOOK IT UP Noah Webster started with 70,000 words. That was in 1828, when the first edition of his dictionary was	fant spoke and said: "Good father, thou has done well to baptize me, in spite of all, for this is the truth of it: If I had remained an ax, Holy Russia would have seen bloody days, although it would have	- lishing a permanent League of the Southwest is to be held in San Diego November 14 to 17. In conjunction with the conference, the Pageant of Freedom, a pantomimic play in eight incidents, depicting the story of the battle against autocracy since the	want to do the right thing and the big thing and to want it so hard that he is bound to arrive at the wished- for goal. Anybody can sit down and say, 'I'd like to be the head of my company, or the president of the United States on the best salesmen	
dogwood to the more austere red- browns of the oak. In coniferous trees, which do not lose their foliage	, words were listed. Since then the	tised the bundle of cords the Ger- mans would have enslaved it. But thou hast baptised a living flower— and that means that liberty shall flourish."—Paul Claudel in Mercure de France.		is exactly what the baby does when it sits on the floor and squalls for a piece of candy. But it is a very dif- ferent thing from wanting something so much that one is willing to set	
While the color of the leaf is changing, other preparations are be- ing made. At the point where the stem of the leaf is attached to the tree a special layer of cells develops which gradually sever the tissues which support the leaf. At the same	S Of course, nobody could be ex- pected to learn all those words, nor is it necessary. Whenever, in your reading, you come across a word the meaning of which is not entirely clear to you, drop your book or news- paper, as the case may be, and con-	Says old Hi Green: "Boys, I allow To stay right close to this old plow And let the navy run the sea Without too much advice from me. I calcalate on stickin' to	EQUINOCTIAL STORMS The month of September brings in its train the first touch of cold weath- er and frost and the so-called "equi- noctial storms." The sun "crosses the	"The trouble with the average man is that he does not want things hard enough. And one reason for this is that he has not been taught the value of this 'wanting.' He has not been shown in his schools and in his life	Just as a
time nature heals the cut, so that when the leaf is finally blown off by the wind or falls from its own weight, the place where it grew on the twig is marked by a scar. Although the food which has been	t sult the dictionary. Don't delay; if you do probably you will never look the word up. It is surprising how many words one may add to one's vocabulary by this simple method.	The kind of business I can do— Perhaps my hundred bushels more Will sort o' help some in this war.	line" on September 23, the autumnal equinox, and summer is astronomic- ally at an end. The seasonal change of weather generally brings about that time a violent storm with its at- tendant disaster to shipping. As sim- ilar storms occur in March while the	for wanting and for willing, and that, as he continues to will and will, he will find himself unknown and un- suspected layers of energy. There is always enough energy to supply a man's desires for success if he will	Can grow from a small acorn,—se can a fortune grow from a small
ing the summer months are retained. Accordingly, when the leaves fall		By doin' more and kickin' less I'll help th' Gover'ment, I guess, And troubles won't be quite so big	t sun is near the spring equinox, there has naturally down through the cen- turies grown up the impression that the sun's crossing the equator is di- rectly responsible for these equi- noctial storms. Nothing could be	I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER (1917 Version) I remember, I remember,	Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start you account this month. Even though i be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you
of valuable elements, such as nitro- gen and phosphorus, which were originally a part of the soil. The de-	being employed in the war. The tops of submarines are being painted to look like the rippling green sea waves. Battleships and cruisers are being painted so that their hulls will	"I don't know how it seems to you; Eut I know what I'm goin' to do On this here farm, no odds if me	more absurd. The equator in the sky is as imaginary a circle as the equa- tor on the earth. Weather is not made on the spot, but is the result of influences spread over large areas. Changes in the moon and spots on	The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now For dad is up to date	will have a capital worth working for. If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in thi Glendale Bank and watch your mon

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the accumulation of humus. That is the war fronts camouflage is being why the mellow black earth from the used to convey the impression to the forest floor is so fertile. But if fires enemy balloon and airplane observregularly soon lose their soil fertildone to the standing timber.

POETS AND COFFEE

Poets have neglected coffee; partly because poets are greatly under the for; one had hoped that vers libres would give scope to coffee lovers. But and wet ice-packed poultry which the vers-librettisti and verstae (those gentlemen and ladies who The dry-packed birds were in excelwrite poetry for the eye and the ear lent condition, while the wet-packed ing meal, and if we were to inquire ing warm weather. into the habits of the extremely modern poets we should be likely to find that they are equally reckless of breakfast. I suspect them of gruel or mutton broth.

To return, as I have said, no poet has celebrated coffee. Shakespeare came too soon. Pope has a mere reference:

> Coffee, which makes the politician wise,

> And see through all things with his half-shut eyes.

But in Pope's day coffee was an affair of afternoon and company did not appeal to romantic sentiments as breakfast coffee does.—Henry Dwight II fled from the battle of the Boyne Sedgwick in the Yale Review.

ORIGIN OF SUPERSTITIONS

he guesses wildly and-as it seems with a heavy, solid gold back. While eral food administration. to others, probably of later date-in- the blade itself is of little or no value accurately, his guess is called a sup- as compared with modern American Chambers Journal.

Owing to the innate conservatism Christian Herald. of human nature, a superstition may left. sorts.

And Wilson do not quite agree. enriching the top layers of the soil being painted so that their hulls will by returning these elements and by blend with the gray sea mists. Along I'm goin to let nim write the notes while I'm a-raisin' steers and shotes 'Cuz that's my jeb-I know it is-Th' same as writin' notes is his.

are allowed to run through the for- ers that batteries are located where "I'm goin' to let him be the head est and the leaves are burned, the they are not, also conceal the real While I'm raisin' stuff fer breadments are changed by the heat into gases and escape into the air. As a result, forests which are burned over regularly see the the direction of guns, ammunition cellars and strategic troop movements. Paint is used to deceive the eye. That is camouflage.

And I ain't really got th' time

ity, even if no apparent damage is STOP SHIPPING POULTRY IN ICE To kick although th' kickin's prime.

That chilled dry-packed poultry "My Ship of State is this old plow, reaches destination in much better And I can run it, I allow, order than the wet ice-packed product Almighty well if I don't ge t is shown, the United States Depart- To servin' in th' cabinet ment of Agriculture states, by re- By proxy in th' grocery stores, because poets are greatly under the influence of tradition, partly because rous markets. The specialists of I ain't a-frettin' 'bout what harm coffee is a hard word to find a rhyme the department recently studied ship- Th' big bugs do-I'm goin' to farm!" -James W. Foley. ments of chilled dry-packed poultry

SCHOOL

write poetry for the eye and the data rather than for the intelligence) have been equally negligent. Philosoph-ers do not care for breakfast. Kant ers do not care for breakfast. Kant The dry-packed product nia today which will envy the meals part acid, will be prohibited. took a pipe and a stroll for his morn-than the ice packed, especially dur- school of industry at Ione.

> A number of packers, at the in- of the table necessities that have speakers at the annual convention of changed from wet to dry packing. thousands of homes due to the high ers to be held in Sacramento on No-Many have reported that they have cost of living.

uniformly good results with drytrouble with ice-packed birds. A the state board of control:

number who have compared the two methods report that they will introduce the dry-packing system in all cuits, apple sauce. their branch houses at once.

KING JAMES' RAZOR

It is related that when King James and the siege of Londonderry, in baked macaroni, pickled beets, pre-July, 1690, he carried with him served apricots, cake.

among other personal effects a razor,

erstition, writes J. Arthur Hill in made razors, the handle has a valua- toes, houseflies and bluebottle flies tion of approximately \$25, says the with the virus of infantile paralysis, conducted by Drs. Hideyo Noguchi

During the flight the king slept one and Rotusaburo Kudo in the laborlinger long after its origin is com- night in the house of Rev. John atories of the Rockefeller Institute pletely forgotten and after people Dickey, at Carnone, County Donegal. For Medical Research and reported have clearly seen that there is no In the morning, after he had shaved, by them to the Journal of Experirational evidence for the thing be- he placed his razor in a drawer and mental Medicine, result in proof that lieved. This applies to customs of all forgot to take it with him when he these insects are incapable of infecting monkeys with this disease.

influences spread over large areas. Changes in the moon and spots on And the farm is scientific the sun have been phenomena most generally blamed for changes in the

weather-but apparently without scientific reason.

SUBSTANTIALLY COLORED

Orange growers of California are no longer puzzled at the meaning of the term "substantially colored" as applied to the sale of oranges under The hired man has left us,

the standardization act. They have defined the term to mean "fully colored" according to George P. Weldon deputy stae horticultural commissioner.

This interpretation of the puzzling phrase was agreed upon by the growers after Weldon had held meetings in all the principal citrus fruit centers in the state.

don, the law will now be strictly enoranges not fully colored, except for a little green at the navel, or that do But dad gets fifteen cents a quart There is many a family in Califor- not test eight parts sugar and one

Governor Stephens and Ralph P Merritt, federal food commissioner, The boys are not wanting for any for California, will be the principal

in the work of food conservation.

Dinner English pot roast, mashed potatoes, fried egg plant, sliced cucum-

Breakfast

bers, corn starch pudding. Supper

Prime rib roast, fried potatoes

The board of control is busy going hand ground but with very slight over the menus of the various state Man's curiosity is in excess of his concave, if any and made from hand institutions eliminating wheat and power to interpret and understand. forged English steel at Belfast, Ire- substituting more fish for meat in Consequently, he guesses, and when land. The handle is genuine ivory, accordance with the wish of the fed-

Experiments in infecting mosqui-

Glendale Bank and watch your mon-From the back lot to the gate ey grow with the bank and the town. The house and barn are lighted

With bright acetylene, The engine in the laundry Is run by gasoline.

We have silos, we have autos, We have dynamos and things:

A telephone for gossip, And a phonograph that sings.

We miss his homely face; A lot of college graduates, Are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman,

A chauffeur and a vet. Lectrician and mechanic-Oh, the farm's run right you bet.

The little window where the sun

Came peeping in at morn With the term defined, says Wel- Now brightens up a bath-room That cost a car of corn. Our milkmaid is pneumatic And she's sanitary, too. For milk that once brought two.

> -Canadian Courier. THIS PIPE HAS A HISTORY

tion is made that Sir Walter used it A pipe with a history is in the pos- to summon his servants.

stance of the department, have been eliminated from the tables of the county horticultural commission- session of a collector in London The Archaeological society exhibwhich was once the property of Sir ited this pipe at Guildhall in the midvember 19. Merritt will address the Walter Raleigh, and is not unlike the dle of the last century, the inscrip-Here is a sample menu for a day convention in the interest of food letter "Y" in shape. For centuries it tion accompanying it bearing these packed poultry but have been having at the school as sent by the chef to control and will ask the convention has been kept in an inlaid box dated words: "The original pipe of the "Anno, 1527." It is constructed in above celebrated historian of the four pieces of wood, rudely carved world, and who first introduced to-

Pearl wheat, milk toast, hot bis- WILL POWER ALWAYS COUNTS with dogs' heads and with the faces bacco and potatoes into England." of Indians. On the bowl there is a Tradition, corroborated by a parch-

Just wanting something will rarely cap about as large as the bowl itself, ment in the possession of the owner, obtain it for you. You've got to go and attached to the stem is a string states that this pipe was smoked by out and get it for yourself. In an arti- of beads made of the same wood as Sir Walter on the scaffold just before cle called "Increase Your Driving the pipe. In this stem a powerful his execution and handed to one of Power" in the American Magazine, whistle has been cut, and the sugges- his relatives as a memento of him.



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